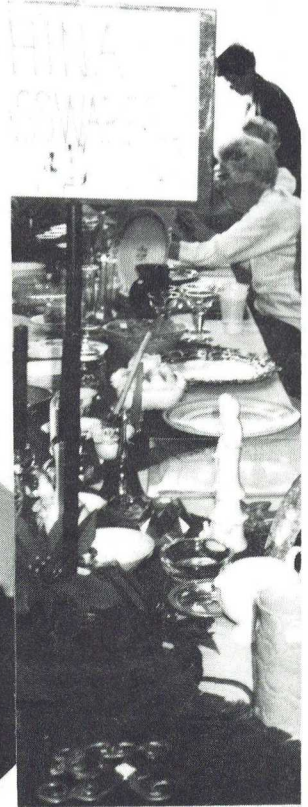


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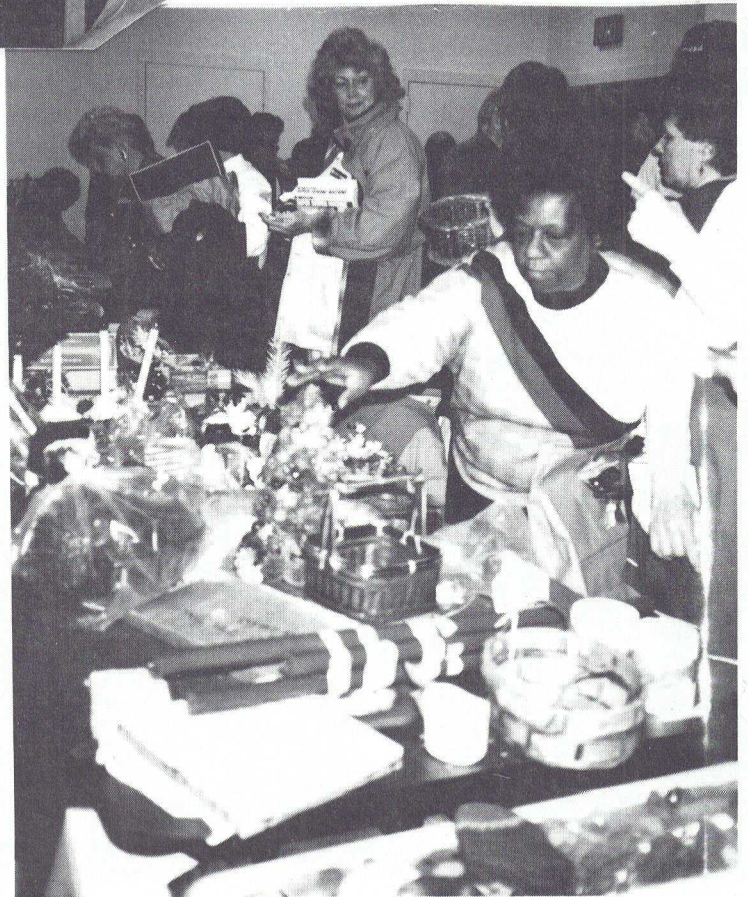
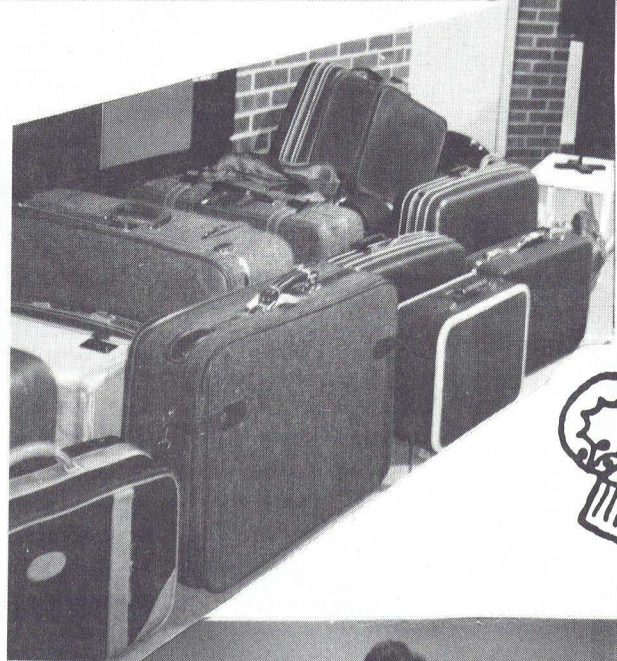
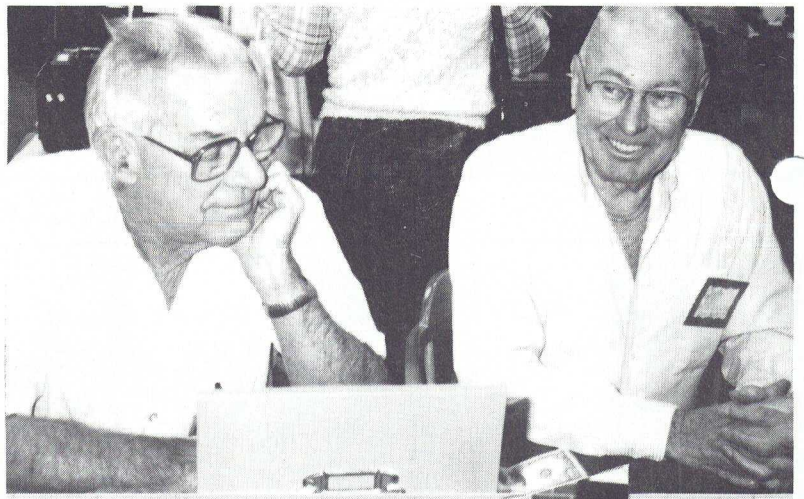
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BROADMEAD WELCOMES

CHARLES and ELEANOR (Green) HOBEL-
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Both of the Hobelmans are Baltimoreans. She is a graduate of Goucher College and he of Johns Hopkins before the University of Maryland Medical School and a career as an anesthesiologist. After being widowed about the same time, they married and became the joint parents of eight children and 15 grandchildren. One of Charlie's sons is continuing his father's practice as an anesthesiologist, and his grandson hopes to continue through a third generation.

Both Hobelmans are interested in art classes; Ellie enjoys needlework, and Charlie is a woodworker. They are avid golfers, photographers and generally active retirees.

BETTY and PEGGY PAUSE M-4
771-8530 November 1993

Baltimore has been home to the Pause sisters all of their lives. Betty, a Western High School graduate, trained at the Eaton, Burnett Business College, and after several years at the Commercial Credit Company and the advent of World War II, she fulfilled her war effort by beginning a 43-year career at the Bendix Corporation.

Peggy, an Eastern High School graduate, became a registered nurse at the Union Memorial School of Nursing, and after several years of teaching there and working with Student Health, she began her 37-year career with the American Red Cross, where she became the Director of Nursing and Health Services working in the Educational Department.

These two active sisters have traveled extensively over most of the world, noting that a month's tour of the South American continent proved to be one of their most interesting trips. They have taken courses at Notre Dame College and Essex Community College. Betty is a volunteer at the Walters Art Gallery and likes to garden; Peggy volunteers at the National Aquarium.

We welcome these four to one of the "20 Best CCRC's" - our Broadmead.

-Betsy Griffin



FOR HAPPIER HOLIDAYS

Memories of past Christmases and New Years can bring some of us joy, but they may cause stressful sadness for others, especially those who have no families to join them. I believe that sharing our happiness with these folks at holiday dinners can bring a sense of well-being to us all.

Let's invite a new companion to celebrate the spirit of Christmas and to welcome in the New Year at our festive tables. We at Broadmead should be thankful for so much; let's share our gratitude.

- Paula Balser





OPEN FORUM

PRIVATIZATION OF PUBLIC SERVICES

On October 28, Lanny Herron, Ph.D. and Assistant Professor of Management Strategy and Entrepreneurship at the Business School of the University of Baltimore, spoke on the politically-charged subject of privatization of government services.

He treated it gently. He began with clarifying some basic economic concepts and went on to say that privatization is cost-effective, "enhances society," promotes commerce and leads to less intrusive government. His stress was on cost-effectiveness, with one striking example: the Coast Guard uses excessive manpower to help small boats that have run out of gas. The remainder of his talk was mainly devoted to two complex charts, each of them characterizing each of ten "arrangements," one in terms of the "type of goods they deliver" and one describing their more general characteristics. Both were aimed at better understanding of the complexities of the subject rather than at arguing a case for privatization. In fact, he said very little about any controversial issues.

In answer to a question from the audience, he said that the Canadian single-payer system "scares me to death," going on to explain that the single-payer system could lead to a delay of years in providing an urgently needed cancer operation.

-Ralph White

TRAIL UPDATE

"November woods are bare and still," that is, after an October full of burnished color and if you can shuffle noiselessly through the fallen leaves (how did the Indians manage that?) which are still thick on the paths. As Trail workers face the coldest part of the year, they report progress with pride and work still to come.

Back in October they planted a black gum tree in the focal point a little left of its circular path. Next year, all Broadmead should get particular pleasure from this first tree to turn red in the fall. Trail workers have hung soap-chip packages on the rhododendrons, to which they have also given a treatment of cottonseed meal and a cover of leaves.

A continuing problem, erosion on the paths, has sent Committee members into consultations with knowledgeable Residents, a search for Appalachian trail maintenance workers and home-devised efforts to change the course of water across the trails. Three members have at least agreed that water, unlike true love, does run smoothly -- unfortunately downhill.

Since this is the season for wish lists, we hereby append ours. We want more people on our Committee, more workers on the lovely paths - Dogwood, Beech, and Ridge-, more volunteer hosiery and diggers and planters. Santa, are you listening?
- Sarah L. Cooper



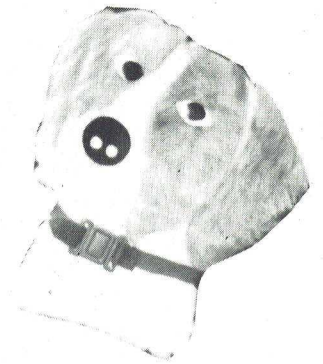
LOOKING AT ART

Would you like to know more about evaluating art, architecture and sculpture? Then plan to attend four lectures which the Adventures in Learning Committee will offer this winter. The series is called "Learning to Look: Everything you always wanted to know about art but were afraid to ask."

Kay Cavanaugh, Baltimore art historian and travel leader, will present these talks, with slides, introducing the language of art in several media. We will analyze and discuss techniques, styles and standards of criticism. Examples will include works from prehistoric to modern times.

There is no charge and all Residents are welcome; an optional text may be ordered. See page 10 for details.

Plan to attend and expand your knowledge and enjoyment of art. Watch for fliers in your boxes!



KUDOS

In recognition of their long commitment to the Rosewood Center, our Touch Toys group will be written up in the February-March issue of AARP's Modern Maturity.

We know these Residents have been doing a great job, and we have enjoyed their handiwork displayed in the Center. Now everyone will know!

- RWB

I SCREAM...YOU SCREAM. . . Since the opening of the new Coffee Shop and the welcome addition of cones to the menu, there has been a 13% rise in expenditure for ice cream. So reports Beth Connors, Production Manager.

She further reports that many Residents check the flavor-of-the-day before ordering the rest of the meal. In the beginning, she says, double dips were asked for. Now, after the initial enthusiasm, ample single dips are more the rule.

Do we have any statistics on the rise in cholesterol and/or weight of consumers? Who cares? We love the cones!

-RWB





EVAN DRACHMAN, Cello
CLINTON ADAMS, Piano

On a beautiful fall day, Residents were privileged to hear a program by Evan Drachman, renowned cellist, and his equally gifted accompanist, Clinton Adams.

The program opened with an original composition by the artist's grandfather, Gregor Piatigorsky, entitled "Prayer," and was particularly appealing heard in the low tones of a cello.

We were then treated to all four movements of the Cesar Franck "Sonata in A." This is a work that requires great rapport between the two instruments, and these artists were as one, especially in the difficult passages. Max Bruch's "Kol Nidrei" (another prayer) was familiar to many, and again the low register made it seem the plea or prayer it was meant to be.

As a final selection we heard "Capriccio" by Lucas Foss. Mr. Foss is a composer now teaching at the University of Southern California commissioned by Piatigorsky to write an American piece to play for the Chinese. This he did with realistic and amusing results. The slow trot of the horses, the crack of the whip, the gallop - all easy to imagine on a lone prairie.

-Mary Lou Moon

SAFETY CONCERNS: AN EDITORIAL

It's a jungle out there -- a fact made frighteningly evident by Officer Cary Koch of the Baltimore County Police Department on November 4.

At a seminar scheduled by the Resident/Staff Safety and Health Committee, the lawman, made more impressive by his full regalia, tried to alert us to possible assaults on our persons or property.

We at Broadmead, for the most part, have been lulled into a false sense of security, thinking we have a haven here in these beautiful surroundings. Think again. No one, potentially, can be free of the climate which is corroding our society. We must not leave our car or apartment unlocked, invite attack through careless behavior and and practice alert driving, both on campus and in the outside world.

The bottom line? Common sense.
-RWB

SORE POINTS

● An omission. In the Wetlands article of November, the following sentence was left out: "Charlie Streeter, SHA Inspector left, but Jenny Archer, SHA'S Project Engineer, continued on the job to watch over planting." This should clarify the mystery of "Miss Archer"-- a mystery that some careful readers were kind enough to point out. We really don't like this kind of oversight.

● A matter of policy. We are still receiving anonymous suggestions for VOICE reporting and wonder whether previous admonitions have gone unread. Please sign your name; it won't be printed if you so request. My thanks.

-RWB

MaCCRA

On November 13, 33 Broadmeaders joined more than 150 other continuing care community residents at the Charlestown Retirement Community for the First Annual Meeting of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association (MaCCRA).

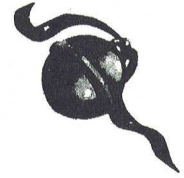
The keynote speaker was Harold Putnam, general counsel and co-founder of the Florida Life Care Residents Association, which inspired the start of MaCCRA. He stressed the reality that the facility owners have organized on the state and federal levels to defend their interests through powerful lobbying and suggested that it was vital for the long term interests of CCRC residents to do the same, even to the extent of eventually considering a national organization for residents. In support of that view, he pointed to the frequent references to long term care in the discussion of the Clinton plan for the reform of health care.

That plan was also thoroughly analyzed in terms of its impact on CCRC residents by a panel of three presidents of residents associations including our own Jim Biddison.

The afternoon session featured three stellar experts in the field of CCRC regulation: State Senator Paula Hollinger; Bernard Smink, Chief Financial Analyst of the Maryland Office on Aging; Robert Halde- man, President of Coventry Resources. The first of these is a veteran in writing state regulation of CCRC's the second is an expert in the actual application of the law and the third has served as the legal support for providers in the field since 1976. Each of them addressed the ramifications of the issues which MaCCRA is examining in its task of preparing for a legislative effort in 1995 to augment the financial security of CCRC residents. Following their presentations they answered numerous questions propounded by the audience.

The program was taped for conversion to a proceedings document. This will be used by the 560 MaCCRA members and their council to arrive at details of the 1995 legislative program.

-Robert M. Sparks



'SLEIGH BELLS SWING'

A Holiday Dance has been planned for Friday, December 10. For your listening and dancing pleasure the 'Tune Toppers' will come to us live from the Broadmead Lounge, 6:45 - 8:30 PM. Mark the date on your calendars and plan to join your friends, neighbors and Staff. Swing to the 'Big Band Tunes' or just meet and mingle, greet and jingle! There will be delicious refreshments, catered by the Broadmead Food Service Department, and holiday cheer will 'Deck the Halls' to set the mood.

So dust off those dancing shoes
Come do 'that' thing
Whip up a breeze
At the SLEIGH BELLS SWING!!

- Harriet Ambrose

IN MEMORIAM

HENRY E. NILES

January 20, 1900-November 5, 1993

HOWARD A. FREY

October 30, 1903-November 7, 1993

WALTER A. RUDLIN

March 12, 1909-November 10, 1993



SHE'S A BILLING EXPERT

Stephanie Trasko, Accounting Assistant, is someone for whom we Residents should all be grateful. She is one of three people who process all our medical bills. Think what she saves us -- no forms to fill out and follow through to completion.

Stephanie came to Broadmead July 1980. She had been a nursing assistant at Villa Maria and came here as an aide on Hallowell. After eight years there, she worked two years at the switchboard. But because she likes variety and learning, she applied for the job in Accounting.

If you have ever stopped in Stephanie's office, you will usually find her in front of piles of papers. All our medical insurance records are Stephanie's bailiwick. She submits all bills to our supplementary insurance carrier after Medicare has paid its portion.

Stephanie collects all the needed information to support the medical bills before they are submitted and has to know everything about our insurance coverage. That's a lot of data to collect, for we all have different coverage.

Stephanie is a people-person. When she was on Hallowell, she liked the challenge of having to learn the best way of approaching each patient and persuading each one to follow

the individualized medical plan laid out.

When Stephanie first came to Broadmead, nursing assistants did not need certification. However, that is no longer the case. She has received her certification from the Red Cross, which requires clinical experience and passing tests on that knowledge.

Stephanie likes crafts and enjoys keeping house, especially cooking. She has three daughters -- one married, one engaged and the youngest in high school.

It is gratifying to talk to staff members who have been at Broadmead for a long time. We Residents like knowing that the Staff who surround us like working at Broadmead and enjoy dealing with the people who live here.

-Helen Criley



JANUARY PREVIEWS

MEN'S SOCIAL HOUR. Saturdays, 10 AM-
Lower Level Lounge

Jan.8: Abe Makofsky, "The Cherokee Trail of Tears."

Jan.22: John DeHoff, "Current Developments in Health Care for Men."

DR. RICHARD PRICE. "Significant Works from 1993 to Early 1994." Five Wednesdays beginning January 5, 11 AM-Auditorium.

KAY CAVANAUGH. "Learning to Look." Four Thursdays beginning January 13 at 10:30 AM - Auditorium.

BULLETIN BOARD

MUSIC IN THE LOUNGE

Wednesday, Dec.8: 7:15 PM -

FRIENDS SCHOOL CHORUS

Thursday, Dec.9: 7:00 PM -

LET'S SING-Light Christmas
Music

Monday, Dec.13: 2:00 PM -

TOWSON HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

Thursday, Dec.23: 7:00 PM -

LET'S SING-Hymns and Carols

VESPERS

Sunday, Dec. 19: 4:30 PM-Lounge

REV. GARY COCHRAN,

Woodbrook Baptist Church

OPEN FORUM

Thursdays, 10:30 AM - Auditorium

Dec. 2: THE HON.J.JOSEPH CURRAN,JR.,

Attorney General of Maryland.

"Consumer Protection Issues that
Effect Seniors."

Dec. 16: TRU GINSBURG, Director for
Public Policy, Maryland Education
Coalition. "How Well Will Maryland
Educate Our Grandchildren?" A dis-
cussion on the Governor's Commission
on School Funding; Accountability;
and other issues such as Choice.

SATURDAY EVENING

7:15 PM - Auditorium

Dec. 4: E. TERRANCE ALSPAUGH, Assoc.

Pastor, Second Presbyterian Church.

"The Life of Christ in Art."

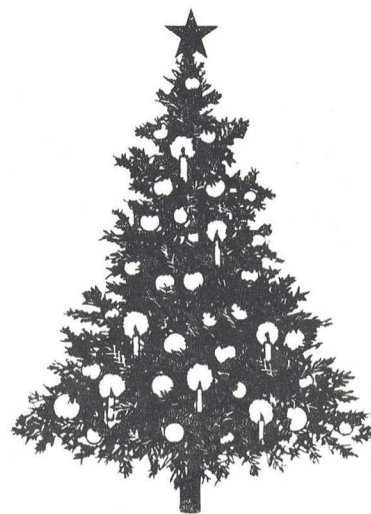
Dec. 11: HALLIE DAME, Speakers'

Bureau, Maryland Historical

Society. "Womanly Deeds, Womanly

Words: Remembering Maryland's

Ladies."



MOVIES

Tuesdays, 7:15 PM - Auditorium

Dec.7: TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (Shir-
ley Maclaine, Debra Winger, Jack
Nicholson) 1983 - 132 min.

Whimsical study of mother and
daughter and their relationship
throughout the years. Humorous,
poignant and off-beat.

Dec.14: SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE. (Tom
Hanks, Meg Ryan) 1993 - 97 min.

A disillusioned young lady falls
in love with a widower-who lives
miles away-as he talks on a radio
show. A romantic comedy written by
Nora Ephron. Fells Point and other
Baltimore scenes, plus nice nos-
talgic music, enhance this movie.

Dec.21: FREE WILLY (Jason James
Richter and The Whale) - 1993-112 min.

The story of a 12-year-old street kid,
put in the care of kindly foster
parents, and Willy, the whale, who
becomes his best friend. A touch-
ing story with a "stand up and
cheer" ending.

Dec.28: ON GOLDEN POND (Katherine
Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda)
1981 - 109 min. A crotchety, but
smart, old professor and his wife
philosophize about their lives, as
they spend one more summer at their
beloved camp in Maine. Jane Fonda
plays the alienated daughter who
tries to regain her father's love.



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